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Moss backs rationing

By LANA KIMBALL
Universe Staff Writer



Sen. Frank E. Moss

Advocating gas rationing rather than increased gasoline prices, Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said the major energy cuts must come in automobile gasoline consumption.

In a speech Friday sponsored by the Democrats of BYU and ASBYU Academics, Sen. Moss said energy cuts in factories and businesses would result in serious economic damage to the United States. "The place where subtraction must come is in the driving of automobiles. We have to find alternatives to one man, driving one car to one destination." That alternative, Sen. Moss said, would be rationing.

Moss acknowledged the problem with rationing would be allocation in fair amounts. Citing previous fuel oil shortages, he said the major oil companies had been guilty of

mal-distribution — cutting down on oil supplies where needed and sending surpluses to areas where there was no urgent need. The ultimate answer to this problem would be increased competition among oil companies, he added.

Sen. Moss urged the use and development of other energy forms, principally coal and oil shale deposits found in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. "We have over a trillion barrels of oil sitting out there," he said. "It could be brought to market." Economic competition with liquid oil firms had previously made oil shale unprofitable, but "we must get it out," Sen. Moss said. Other forms of energy that could be used include thermal energy and solar energy, he said.

To those who question whether or not there actually is an energy crisis, Sen. Moss said, "It's for real. It isn't something that was trumped

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Rock bands pose concert dilemma

By RON RAFN
Universe Staff Writer

The absence of certain "hard rock" groups from a recent concert poll conducted by the ASBYU Social Office has pointed to some problems with the scheduling of groups at BYU.

Groups such as Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones and Deep Purple, some of which have been included on previous polls, "would be questionable," said Mark Alexander, ASBYU vice president of Social Activities.

"Our office has conditions with the LDS Church which we have to meet. We try to see the groups before they come so we can see what their act is like," he explained.

"We want to make sure that we don't bring a group to BYU that will degrade the school."

In the October 1973 semi-annual general conference of the Church, Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, outlined the Church's stand on music, rock music specifically. In his address he stated, "In our day as never before music itself has been corrupted. Music can by its tempo, by its beat, by its intensity dull the spiritual sensitivity of man."

Young people, you can't afford to fill your mind with the unworthy music of our day. You degrade yourself

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Ballif	Physics, Fund. & Frontiers	700	\$5.95
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Britsch	Literature As Art	550	5.35
Brusaw	Practical Writing: Comp. for Bus.	350	3.55
CRM	Developmental Psychology Today	600	8.35
Dudley	The Humanities	700	6.33
Eastman	Style	400	2.10
Fruend	College Math w/Business Applications	500	7.75
Garraty	American Nation	900	7.75
Heibroner	The Worldly Philosophers	300	1.45
Hodges	Harbrace Handbook	1300	3.45
Inglis	Planets, Stars, & Galaxies	325	7.15
Jones	Health Science 130 Packet (5 booklets)	1200	6.00
Landau	Child Development Through Literature	500	3.55
Lief	The Modern Age	270	4.15
Longwell	Physical Geology	400	8.35
Medeiros	Chemistry: A Modern Perspective	275	4.75
Monroe	Principles of Speech and Communication	200	3.55
Mortimer	Chemistry: A Conceptual Approach	200	7.50
Perrine	Literature: Structure, Sound, & Sense	240	5.70
Peterson	Basic Concepts in Elementary Math	230	6.55
Roloff	Perception & Evocation of Literature	250	4.50
Routh	Essentials of Gen. Organic & Biochemistry	300	7.75
Slavin	Basic Accounting for Manag. & Fin. Control	1350	7.50
Bradford	Teachers Quest	250	1.45
Brock	Basic Microbiology	275	8.20
CRM	Biology & Appreciation of Life	320	8.20
Crouch	Functional Human Anatomy	250	9.40
Greenwood	Human Environments	280	5.20
Heller	The California Tomorrow Plan	200	1.90
Keeton	Biological Science	200	8.80
Lasswell	Life in Society	300	4.90
Morris	Psychology an Introduction	450	7.85
Storer	Focus on Society	350	3.55

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DISCONTINUED TEXTS

Below are texts which are being discontinued by individual instructors or departments. These books will NOT be on Bookstore Buyback Lists but may be sold to the wholesale book companies at the prices shown.

Author	Title	Class	Price
Kagan	Psychology an Introduction	Psych 111	\$3.00
Biesanz	Introduction to Sociology	Soc 111	3.50
Mayhew	Society: Institutions and Activity	Soc 111	.50
Horton	Sociology	Soc 111	3.25
Vernon	Human Interaction	Soc 111	2.50
Guthrie	Man & Society	Soc 112	1.00
Gillespie	Someone Like Me	Eng 111	1.00



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Know policy on refunds, lay-aways before buying

By LINDA PIERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ombudsman's office is anticipating trouble this Christmas as students buy objects or put objects on lay-away, decide they don't want them anymore and expect a refund.

Marvin Jones, director of consumer assistance division, office of BYU Ombudsman, said there are only two times the student has a right to expect a refund of money for an object bought: 1) If the item is defective, i.e. a toaster that burns toast, and 2) if a product is misrepresented by the store clerk and the customer relied on his word while buying the product, such as a motor the clerk said had 80 horsepower and the customer found it to only have 50. Jones advised any student who has trouble getting his money back from stores in these two instances to contact the Ombudsman's office.

"Many students don't understand that stores don't have any obligation to return money on items a student just decided he doesn't want anymore or if he finds it doesn't meet his purposes," said Jones.

This also goes for lay-away objects. When someone places a deposit on a lay-away, he's entering into a contract arrangement. His part of the agreement is that he will buy the object.

If he changes his mind, the store has lost the money the item could have brought from another buyer. So, in order to compensate for that loss, the store will sometimes keep the deposit and/or money paid. Money is also lost by the store if a person puts an object on lay-away, i.e. a washing machine, and then decides he doesn't want it. The store then has to hire movers to get it back on display.

Many stores do have policies regarding their refunds and returns, which say the store will exchange one product for another of equal value. This is usually done when there is a mistake as to color or size.

—Allow return of an item for credit. This is usually done if the person has an account with the store. The store will just credit his account or give him a credit slip to be used in that store to buy objects of equal value.

—Allow a refund or money for value of purchase. These items returned must usually be in new condition and a proof-of-purchase slip must accompany them.

All three of these are done by stores merely as a courtesy to keep their customers happy.

"The student can protect himself by asking the refund and return policy before purchasing and the lay-away policy before putting down a deposit. This is a courtesy that is offered, and people can lose it if they abuse it," Jones said.

Calendar

ALL WEEK
Christmas Crafts sponsored by Women's Activities Office. Displays and demonstrations on candlemaking, macrame, gingerbread houses. Reception Center 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY
TUESDAY
International Singers and Children's Choir, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Reception Center, Wilkinson Center.
Macrame demonstration, 1 p.m., Reception Center, Wilkinson Center.

WEDNESDAY
Dime Flick—"Scrooge," 12 noon, Varsity Theater.
Noel Caroling Contest, 7 p.m., University Mall.
Commissioner's Lecture: Joe Christensen, 7:30 p.m., East Ballroom.
Film, "Grandeur and Obedience," Civilization Series, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium.

THURSDAY
Debate: Dr. L.D. Smoot and Dr. Ted Richardson—Open Forum—10 a.m., Varsity Theater.
"Friends of the Family," 12 noon to 1 p.m., Reception Center, Wilkinson Center, donuts and hot chocolate served in Candy House.

FRIDAY
Children's Choir, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Reception Center, Wilkinson Center, Candy Cakes will be given away in Candy House.
Movie and Dance: "Mr. Magoo's A Christmas Carol," 7:30 p.m.; Dance, Copperfield, 9 p.m., Ballroom, Wilkinson Center, 75 cents.

SATURDAY
Last dance of Fall Semester, Copperfield, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Ballroom, Wilkinson Center, 75 cents.

Illegal calls trouble for 20 students

During the past two months, 17 students have been referred to Academic Standards and three have been charged in city court as a result of malicious phone calls, according to BYU Security Chief Sven Nielsen.

Nielsen said the calls "fall in the general category of disturbing prank calls and, in some cases, lewd calls." Most of the calls have been made by students who wanted to give someone they did not like a bad time, he said.

The number of malicious calls reported during the period was higher than normal for a two-month period, Nielsen said. He explained that the three students referred to city court have been charged with violation of a city ordinance.

To determine who is making a malicious call, Security is able to trace the call electronically with the aid of the telephone company, Nielsen said. Sometimes the victim has an idea of who the caller is, he added.

Recitals featured

Two student recitals are scheduled Dec. 10 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAAC, to feature organists and student composers.

The first at 12 noon, will be an organ recital with six students performing the works of seven well-known composers. Vocal numbers and instrumentalists will be presented in the student composer's recital at 4:15 p.m.

Photo seminar set for Tuesday

Student photographers from as far away as Idaho State University will gather on campus Tuesday to participate in a seminar on photography conducted by Popular Photography Magazine. Charles Reynolds, picture editor of the national publication, will head a team of editors which will spend the day on campus discussing issues facing photographers and inspecting student portfolios.

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Contest

Internships topic of business meet

By MIKE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Students interested in business-related internships are invited to attend an "orientation meeting" Thursday at 10 a.m., 184 JKB, according to Dr. L. Brent Eagar, executive director of the Business-Education Alliance Program.

The "orientation meeting" will introduce student internship program possibilities and provide additional information regarding its function and application to their academic education.

Dr. Eagar explained the function of the Business-Education Alliance Committee, which is a part of the National Advisory Council, is actually three-fold. First, to the student it is the integration of actual business experience with his formal education.

Second, to the faculty member it is the strengthening of already proven methods of improved instruction, and the avenue through which he may make worthy contributions to

the business field, continued Dr. Eagar.

Third, to the businessman it may be the compilation of many feelings regarding the continuing effort to close the "gap between the academic and real world," said Dr. Eagar.

Internships will be available to students in all departments and programs of the College of Business, explained Dr. Eagar. "However, not all students will have an internship opportunity; not all will receive academic credit while so involved. Nevertheless, every effort will be made to make available a quality experience," continued Dr. Eagar.

One student in reaction to last year's internship program said, "This past summer has been the highlight of my college career." Another reported, "...summing up the whole program, I would say that it was a complete success."

Dr. Eagar explained that internships are available during most of the calendar year, and not just during summer. "Last year we had more students than internships available, however, interested students should not be discouraged from attending the meeting or pursuing the internship possibilities," continued Dr. Eagar.

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Blood donations top past years

The spirit of giving really hit students at BYU this week as nearly 700 donated pints of blood in the annual Red Cross drive. It was the most successful drive in five years. With the goal set at 600, students filed into the Wilkinson Center games area on the average of about 175 a day to bring the total to 681 pints donated. On the last day (Thursday), 199 made it through the mini-clinic for the biggest day of the drive.

Co-chairmen Julie Frost and Leonard Foster reported that for every three girls donating, there was one boy.



Sherri Rigby listens intently during law school class, surrounded by hosts of "fellow male students." The Idaho Falls co-ed is one of 11 females seeking law degrees at BYU.

Law student

Coed studies court-ing



Miss Rigby searches for book in law library. Like other students in Y law school, she spends at least eight hours a day studying.



Law Prof. Woodruff J. Deem gives personal instruction on criminal law to Sherri Rigby. Such individual attention is a unique feature of BYU law school.

Some people think life is a dream for Sherri L. Rigby at BYU, since she is surrounded by hundreds of men every day in classes. The 23-year-old co-ed from Idaho Falls doesn't think of her life in those terms, however, since she spends at least eight hours a day studying.

Miss Rigby is one of 11 female students in the new J. Reuben Clark Law School, which has an enrollment of 150.

"I start the day at 6:30 a.m.," Miss Rigby says. "My first classes begin at 8, and I don't get to bed until 11 that night."

Law Prof. David Lloyd jokes with Miss Rigby about her role in the law school. "Professor Lloyd thinks I'm 'a token female,'" Miss Rigby says. "But, really, I'm studying my brains out."

Miss Rigby plans to get her degree in 1976. She would then like to get married, have a family and work as a lawyer out of her home.

Hours of more study lie ahead before this goal can be fulfilled. Miss Rigby will have to work just as hard as her male counterparts before she can get that degree.

"I think a woman can be just as good in the legal profession as a man," Miss Rigby declares. "I believe we have as much to offer the world."

To tell Miss Rigby's story, the Universe sent news photographer Robyn Moorfield, also a girl, to photograph a day in the life of the budding female lawyer.



Studying late into the night in one of the research rooms caps off the day for Idaho Falls law school student Sherri Rigby.

British Isles Club created on campus

Nearly 100 English and Irish students met recently to approve the constitution of the New BYU British Isles Club.

The meeting was also attended by the leaders of international students, Dwane N. Andersen and C.D. Roode, and several faculty members.

Not exclusive

"The club is not to be exclusive," said Shirley Scott, president-elect. "It is opened to staff, faculty, returned missionaries, servicemen and all interested people."

She said the club was not to keep the English and Irish students to themselves, but to allow them to integrate into the environment and to allow a social and cultural exchange of ideas among its members.

45 members

The new club presently has 45 members signed up. The constitution will be submitted to the ASBYU Organizations office next week.

About two years ago there was a British club on campus known as the "Union Jack," she said. It had a total of 12 members. Eventually it faltered.

During a bagpipe entertainment, faculty members present were invited on stage where they were taught a few steps of the Highland fling. Scottish dancers also performed.

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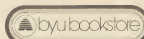
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please note

There will be a short period at the end of Fall semester during which no refunds or exchanges will be given in the Text Dept. The no refund or exchange period will run from **December 10 through December 21.**



Monday Magazine



Photos by John Wade and Roger Hatch

Between 1917 and 1920 Fountain Green, Utah was the wealthiest town per capita in the United States. It boasted a tremendous sheep industry. Today the population is about half what it was and the sheep industry has all but vanished. Fountain Green's residents don't seem to mind, however. The tranquility and peace of small town living is what they want.

Comin' back alive

Oldtime Utah towns

By PATRICIA PAYSTRUP

Weathered green paint peels from the boards that seal up the dance hall and theater in the center of downtown Fountain Green. The central business district is dotted with three pickups and two cars in front of the post office, cafe, two stores and two gas stations. A German shepherd ambles across the deserted main street.

It is hard to believe that fifty years ago this was the main street for "Little Chicago." Fountain Green, Utah, the wealthiest town per capita in the United States between 1917 and 1920, is now a lazy little town of less than 600, living at a peaceful pace.

Fountain Green is typical of other oldtime western towns in Utah.

"Major urban areas have grown beyond the capacity to deal with their own problems, so people are fleeing the hassles of urban life," observes Ned Briner, Orem City Assistant Manager and a typical former urban Californian. A few years back, Fountain Green was a dying name among the Utah small towns. Now, the rural peace-seekers have brought it back not dead, but alive... and quiet.

Nestled among the Sanpich Mountains, this Sanpete County town was once the capital of Utah's sheep industry. "Take 100,000 sheep, that's a lot of wealth," says 84-year-old sheepman Edward Nielson in the warm comfort of his living room. He owned sheep for 50 years and remembers both the lean and the fat wool years. Two miniature porcelain sheep figurines graze on top of his television set.

As times changed, the 100,000 sheep evolved into small farm flocks, and a town which once had a population of 1,200 lost over half to the lure of bigger cities.

"About all that's left here are the ones who came into the sheep business," Nielson explained. Fathers usually leave the herd and land to their sons. "It's been a good business," he admitted.

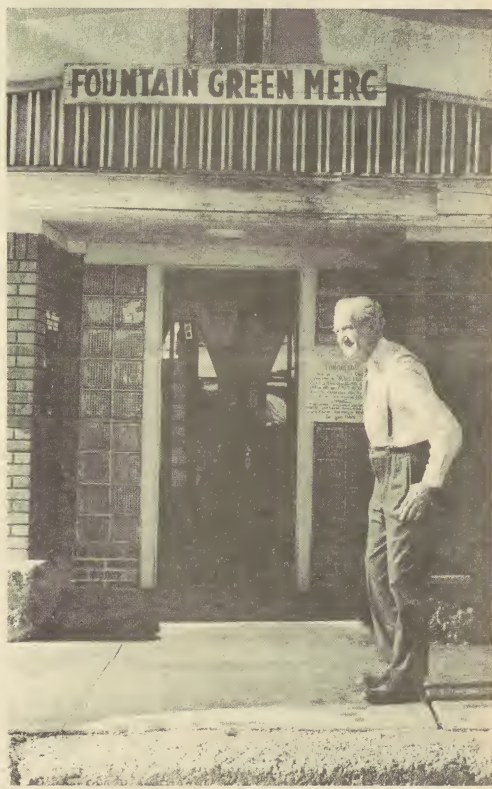
In the past, sheep and Fountain Green were synonymous. The town band even took the name of the "Wool City Band."

It became a sheep town when Mayor A.J. Agard brought a flock into the area. "He was the

(Cont. on Pg. 7)



Laughter of small children running down school halls is no longer heard in the streets of Fountain Green.



Fifty years of store ownership is a long time. Ivan Rasmussen can spin unending tales of his life behind the grocery counter.



At the filling station, the old meets the new. Lowell Oldroyd pumps gas for "green-horn" Chuck Thornberg, a refugee from the busy streets of Los Angeles.



Owen Christensen, sheep farmer and long time resident of Fountain Green, finds peace in the slow pace of small town life.

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The BYU conscience and...

Ethics of energy

Some keep'em up...

Bundle up, m'dear. It's cold inside?

According to the BYU task force on energy conservation, this should be the advice of every roommate to the other. But according to BYU thermostats, there isn't even a need for a sweater, let alone winter woollies.

Of 72 thermostats examined in ten buildings on campus, exactly two were below 70 degrees. Many registered 75 degrees. Temperatures in the Joseph Smith Building were highest of all, registering over 80 degrees.

The situation looked a bit

better if you checked the actual setting. Almost half were set in the 60's, but all the rest were set above 70.

"Up until now, our recommendations haven't been made university policy," said Dr. James Barton, director of the task force. "If it is, the physical plant people will adjust temperature setting of each thermostat to the actual temperature."

Proof of the maladjustment is given by one faculty member, "I can turn my thermostat down to 60 and the room temp still remains at 70." Another professor, Dr. James Barnes of the Zoology

Department, remarked that he had toured the offices of his department turning down all the thermostats. "Right after I left they turned them back up again," he said. "Whether they were just being ornery for my benefit or whether they really didn't want them at 68 degrees, I don't know."

Still intend to drive
Dr. Barnes has also polled one of his classes on energy ethics. "The most surprising fact was that most students who lived one half mile or less from campus still intend to drive a car to school," he said. "Once they put the 50 cents

per gallon tax on they'll walk, though."

Dorm dwellers were also contacted to see what the rooms were like there, Judd Andrus, Deseret Towers freshman from Tacoma, Wash., commented "I just came in and the room is 74 degrees. Guess my brother forgot to turn it off when he left for class."

"The thermostat is set at 72 but the room temp is 69," remarked Kim VanVleet, Heritage Halls sophomore from Concord, Calif. "We can't do much with the thermostat so we usually ignore it."

"My roommate likes it warmer," said Helaman Halls dweller Virginia Burt. "So we set it at 70, and there it stays."

"Our situation is awful," said Jacky Sparks, senior from Bennington, Idaho. "We live in an old house off campus and we have to keep our thermostat at 80 degrees so the people in the apartment above us can be warm. On cold days we have to set it at 85 degrees."

From lights to popcorn
However, if you look at the Christmas decorations around campus, the ethics of energy seem to be taking hold—except at Deseret Towers, where top floor Christmas lights have been seen burning all night.

But the Christmas trees—that's a different story. Popcorn and cranberries are the favorites, but everything else from cardboard trains, cookies, flutes, bells, chipmunks and tinfoil angels—not to mention ribbons, bows and ornaments—have been hung from branches.

The Richards P.E. Building has the most conservative of all. Newspaper loops from the Christmas chains that



Recycling dead twigs and weeds, the Women's P.E. Majors C built an ecology snowman.

task force, however. If have seen aesthetic light turned off—fountain pul dry—darker a thl fields—dinner hallw fewer cars and more pools—people obeying 10-mile-hour speed limit campus—you'll know ethics of energy are ta hold on the BYU campus.

Students find it takes more than intellectual stimulation to keep the blood circulating in cool classrooms, though this situation is rare. Most of the rooms on campus are still 72 degrees and above.

Photo by Alan Groesbeck

A degree--what's it worth?

By JANET THOMAS

You're through school, degree in hand. You're ready to hunt for a job. What's that degree really worth? It certainly doesn't guarantee a job. It never did that. But it is a valuable asset as you look for a well-paying job with opportunities to move up.

Is a degree a prerequisite for a good job?

The headline glares, "College Graduate Can't Find Jobs." News stories and articles during the past several years indicate an overabundance of college graduates competing for the same jobs. Does this mean that a college degree is worth less than it once was?

"If you want just a job, then there are more jobs available for craftsmen and technicians. However, if you want a management job that allows opportunity for promotions, a degree is important," points out Norman Anderson, Provo Employment Agency in charge of professional jobs. Mr. Anderson explains that many college graduates are placed through professional circles or by college placement. "Of course, the type of job often dictates if a degree is needed. Employers hesitate to hire graduates for non-professional jobs because they are afraid the graduate will not be satisfied."

"I feel that the more education a person has, the more qualified he is for any job," says Carol Wright, personnel assistant at Sears. A degree is required for those entering immediately into Sears' manager trainee program. Non-degree holding employees can enter the trainee program too, but only after they work up from sales clerk. At Sears the "opportunities are equal," but a degree gives that employee a head start.

Robert K. Thomas, BYU Academics Vice-president, maintains, "a college education, whether it be at a University, trade tech or business school, is increasingly important as a prerequisite for a good job." He emphasizes that the college experience is a preparation academically and personally for the prospective employee.

A degree is obviously necessary for any one who wants a professional career such as law, medicine, business or dentistry. But many times a degree is also necessary to allow promotions in business firms as indicated by the number of older students, already established in a job, that discover they must return to school and earn a degree to be able to progress in their jobs.

What does your degree tell an employer?

Employers working through BYU Placement Center say a student's college experience is a proving ground. Disregarding choice of major for a moment, just the fact that you have a



Photo by Randy White

Graduation is the end of one way of life and the beginning of another. Will that degree mean anything to employers?

college degree, tells a prospective employer one major thing about you. You have the perseverance to finish a job.

And if you have maintained a high academic standing, it most likely reveals that you have learned to be conscientious, thorough and have learned how to follow instructions—just the qualities these employers want working for them.

What about major and minor selection?

For some, it's an easy decision; for others a real struggle. Just how important is your choice of major?

Speaking subjectively, R. Wayne Hansen, BYU Placement Center, says, "Many employers look for good people no matter what they have studied." Obviously, some majors will be better for a student who has a definite job in mind such as computer work, teaching, or engineering. Other majors are very limited in job opportunities once the student is out of school. Take a honey analogy. If you decide to learn how to make a certain kind of basket, and no one wants to buy your baskets, it is basically your own fault for choosing to be prepared in something that no one wants.

If all you want is a job, you can choose any number of majors or trade schools that will fulfill that desire. If you just pursue your interests, you may have to accept the fact that job opportunities may be limited. The ideal, of course, is a course of study you enjoy that has opportunities for employment after you have graduated.

What of the people who never do work in their major field? What's their degree worth?

Ellen's experience is very similar to many student wives. finished her degree in elementary education and was married spring of her graduation. Limited by having to stay in Provo because her husband was still in school, she was unable to find teaching job. She took a job in a government office, enjoyed work, and does not foresee a time when she will teach.

Was her college education a waste? She could have had an office job with only a high school education, so what good do degree in an unrelated field do for her?

Ellen is part of a statistic that reveals that just under half of college graduates never work in their major field. But that college experience is still valuable.

Is your time in college worth the effort and expense? answer is an emphatic yes, no matter what you plan for college. Instead of becoming less important, a college degree progressively more important in the job world or as a means of becoming the best individual you can become.



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Thursday at noon—time to pull the flag down and head home. Mette Hansen handles the duty this Saturday.



Photos by John Wilde and Roger Hatch
Lifetime resident and mayor of Fountain Green, Reed Collard, sits back, moves his cane to one side and begins an endless flow of stories of his town.

Oldtime Utah town...

(Cont. from Pg. 5)

spin of them all, with the best herd," Nielson aimed. The shrill shrieking of sheeps tries to harmonize the bleating of the sheep. "Turkey is the big business now," one resident says as the sun shimmers off metal turkey coups behind

Until five years ago young people would graduate from high school and leave for bigger cities. Now they are staying here. Many marry young, and the increased light industry in Nephi and Moroni provide the jobs they bought a few years ago. "There's a lot of nice people in these little towns," says the new mayor of Fountain Green, Reed Collard. "Californians moving in seem to think this is just the grandest place on earth." He adds with a twinkle in his blue eyes, "Lard, you know practically everybody." In the last five years, about 12 families and five newlywed couples have moved in, Collard estimates. Attired in bib overalls, sitting in his home, the Democrat ("there aren't many Democrats here in town,") tells of his hopes for the one ward town of

conservative Republicans. The cold formalities and compromising politics of a city mayor are a thousand miles away.

"Those who come to Fountain Green want to live a little slower life," says life resident Edna Christensen. "It doesn't cost much to live here and taxes aren't high."

An easier life must appeal to many since small Utah towns once facing extinction are now attracting new dwellers.

One couple moved to Fountain Green after living in San Bernardino, Calif., for 20 years. Earl and Ruth May Anderson think Fountain Green "is as close to the Garden of Eden as you can come."

Here you can take the time to do things you like and move at the speed you want to," Mrs. Anderson said in her gentle voice, matching the soft silence of their neighborhood.

"It was so hectic in California, and getting worse all the time," the Andersons recall. "But here it is quiet, peaceful and so beautiful. On a clear day we can see the

Manti Temple from our window," they add.

Even on a cold day, downtown has a friendly feel to it. The steam-fogged windows of the Fountain Green Cafe offer town talk and refuge from the chilled morning air to residents when uptown for their mail.

An old western general store is modernized in Nielson's grocery and dry goods store. The merchandise ranges from baby clothes to horse bits and bridles, with everything in between. The soda fountain, though, is stacked with boxes reminding one that the younger days of the town are gone.

The windows catch the reflection of cream colored sheep being hurriedly herded down mainstreet after a day of grazing on nearby hills.

This tranquil little town and others like it may find the future busier as more people realize that the living here is good and easy. Escape from the hassle of the city can be found, and as Mrs. Christensen says, "Peace of mind is worth a lot."



the sun sets on the skeleton of a local barn, life in Fountain Green moves indoors. The turkeys are fed and the sheep are

corrallled for the evening. In the past families would get together, but the television is now this town's top entertainer.

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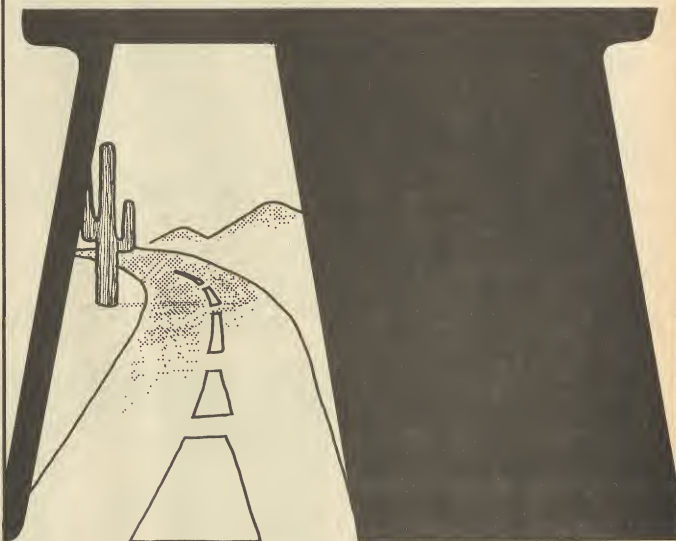
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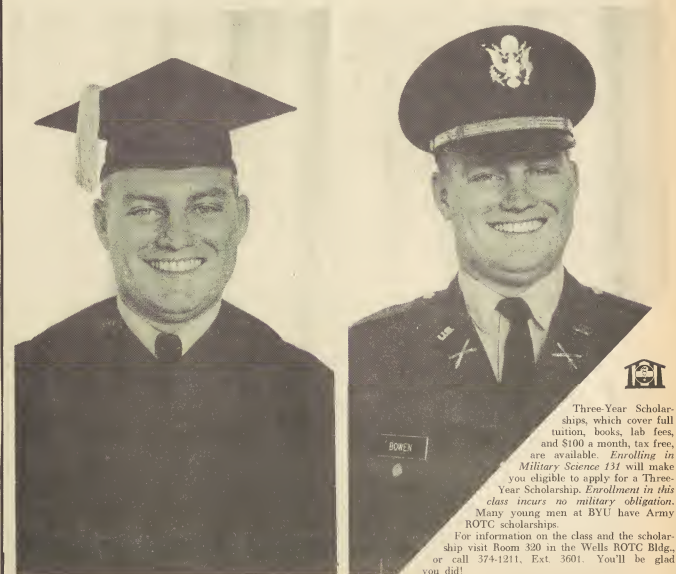
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After several rounds through the Post Office, this letter-set against a map of Germany where Noel Erickson fought during World War II—reached Erickson with information of his long-lost dogtags.

World War II—reached Erickson with information of his long-lost dogtags.

The war is 28 years past...

The people still care

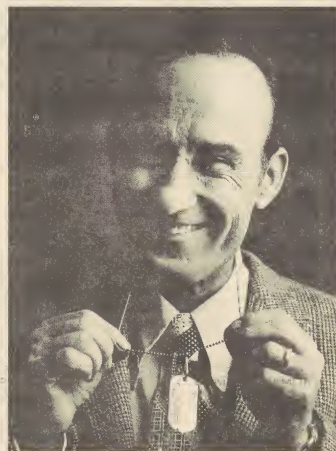


Photo by Norm Spencer

Battle of the Bulge veteran Noel Erickson has his dogtags at last—28 years after he lost them. The tags were found by a German family rebuilding their home where Erickson had spent the winter of 1945.

By CRAIG HUNT

Thirty years ago a young Kearns, Utah, soldier left home to fight a war. Today he is back leading a normal life, the war nearly forgotten as the years glide by. But a few weeks ago a strange set of circumstances brought the memory of the war rushing back to that young soldier. And a one-time enemy is now a friend.

The cause? An old, corroded pair of dog-tags.

Noel F. Erickson was a private first class in the 9th Infantry, 2nd Army Division, which fought its way across Germany during World War II. During the "Battle of the Bulge," he lost his identity tags. Thirty years later, a German family digging in their yard found those tags, and wondering whether the owner was still alive, opened a line of communication which has turned one-time enemies into friends.

"Our division landed June 7th on Normandy Beach," recalls Erickson. "We really didn't know exactly what our future plans were—only that we were part of a massive invasion." Erickson was a member of an anti-tank squad which moved into German near the Belgian border. "We were sent to halt the enemy offensive and keep them from breaking the 'Bulge,'" he says.

The Kearns veteran remembers spending the whole winter of '44-'45 in the area of Schleiden, Germany. Unknown to him at the time, a frightened, tired, fugitive German family was frantically fleeing the ever-advancing warfront to an area deeper inside Germany where more safety could be enjoyed. Hans Hubert Knips, then an eleven-year old boy, his five brothers and sisters, and his parents found momentary safety near Leipzig, now part of the iron curtain section of Germany.

Now Knips recalls returning to a battered, ravaged homeland in 1945 and starting life over again. In that same area Erickson had spent many routine missions. He recalls specifically being ordered over 200 miles to the Czechoslovakian border.

After fighting these battles and tramping across most of Southern Germany, Erickson trudged his way back to the small town of Schleiden.

"It wasn't until then I even noticed my tags were missing," he says. "I remember taking a bath and discovering they were gone. The reason I can recall these events so clearly is because on the 26th of December, 1944, I had my twentieth birthday. I think I lost the tags somewhere between the 16th and the 20th. During those days I could have lost the tags in any one of a number of foxholes," adds Erickson.

He reported the loss and placed an order for new ones, "But I never got them," he laughs.

After the war, Knips remodeled the badly battered family home. He now explains he moved away from his parents' home, but he has since followed a popular German custom of returning to live with his parents again.

"Since 1969 I, my wife, and three children have lived with my

parents," Knips says in a letter. "It was during this work of rebuilding the house that I found the identity cards of Mr. Erickson. I was digging a trench for the rainwater to run off."

Knips says he didn't know exactly what to do at the time. The memory of the war years vividly returned to him. "Because of the war at that time," he explains, "I realized that the loss of these cards meant either the death of a soldier or a very severe, hard punishment. [Ed. note: Only Nazis received corporal punishment—not GI's] I thought about the following: Should I list myself with the International Red Cross because of the missing cards, or should I myself write the place of the address on the identity cards?"

He reluctantly decided on the latter and wrote a letter in both German and English:

"I'm sure you will be astonished to get post from Germany. A few weeks ago my wife and I found by working in the earth near by the house an identity card with the following imprint: Noel F. Erickson, 39917922 T 43 44, Vern G. Erickson 49 E. Robert Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah. We are interested to know if the former owner of this identity card, which at least is since 1945 here in the earth, got into his homeland healthy. We would be glad to hear any details from you."

Knips then addressed the letter as follows:

Mr. Noel F. Erickson 49 E. Robert Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah U.S.A.

"It's just a miracle that the letter got to me," Erickson said later. "Miraculous because Erickson listed his father on the tags as his beneficiary in case of accident or death. Along with the father's name travelled his address."

"My father died over ten years ago, and to top that off," says Erickson, "an interstate freeway zips right through the lot where his house once stood."

The Knips, unaware of these circumstances, faithfully addressed their letter to the faded home. The first attempt naturally saw failure. The letter began its journey back to the sender with "not sufficient information" stamped across it. Fortunately, the letter never boarded the plane to leave Salt Lake. An alert postal clerk noticed the letter to be a special delivery aerogram and showed enough interest to sacrifice time in looking up Erickson's present address.

"I don't know who that clerk is," says Erickson, "but if I did I'd give him a present. The way the whole situation turned out is just a miracle."

He says many people now confront him about the authenticity of the tags. "But that's no problem to answer," he explains. In those days it was quite common to put the father's name on the tags as the beneficiary. Also, the second part of the information on this tag was my tetanus shot report. "They're my tags," he confidently confirmed.

"I'm glad I can always remember one thing about the war," points out Erickson. "I can say I never hated the Germans. They were fighting for what they believed in, and I was doing the same. It's impossible to place the blame on one party. In fact," he adds, "I was always very concerned about the small German children."

He explained that they were often playing in the streets or fields and the severe danger of injury occurring to them through numerous booby-traps was great.

Who knows, perhaps Hans Hubert Knips was one of those children for whom Erickson was concerned?

A family (part of "the Enemy") has now turned friend. "We're all God's children," says Erickson. "I'm very grateful to the Knips for their concern."



A World War II snapshot of Erickson.

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NMS Aggies turn back Cats twice



Coach Glenn Potter spent a lot of time in the huddle over the weekend but strategy turned to tragedy as the Cougars suffered back-to-back defeats in Las Cruces. Surrounding Potter left to right are Bill Anderson, Mark Handy, Greg Snow, Chris Williams and Coach Bob Frederick.

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's young basketball team received a rude awakening on the road over the weekend as the New Mexico State Aggies massed a total of 25 points above and beyond the Cougars, winning twice 78-72 and 93-74.

NMS's giant sequoia, 7-1 Roland "Tree" Grant, along with a stunning Aggie defense brought the Cougars to defeat two nights in a row.

In Friday night's battle, the Cats fought their way back from a 12-point deficit at halftime to within a few points, however, as Doug Richards tried three important fast breaks. All were nullified with offensive charging penalties to stop the BYU threat.

To avenge the First loss, 78-72, the inexperienced Cats roared back to dominate Saturday's first half playing nearly perfect ball, only relenting in the last few minutes of the period, giving the Aggies a one point lead at 44-43.

As play resumed after the intermission, the Cougar offense fell apart, turning over five in a row that put the Cats in a hole too deep to climb out. After a sloppy, disjointed third and fourth quarters, the Cougars totaled 27 turnovers.

During the first night of turmoil for BYU, Cougar Hoop ace Richards hit the nets for 18 points followed by Belmont Anderson and Mark Handy with 13.

The team leading scorer Richards hit only two buckets in the second half finishing with 14 points. But Anderson came back with hot hands for 23 points followed by Greg Snow with a career record of 17 points.

In the top of the New Mexico State double-header, the Mountain Cats started out in top form, coming from wins in Provo over Weber State and Idaho State, but a cold breeze hit the Cougars that didn't warm up until the next day in the Pan American Center at 7:30 p.m.

When the Cougars took the floor on Saturday, the ice began to melt and the Aggies began to worry, battling point-for-point with BYU advancing to a six point lead at one time in the first half.

Despite a blank in the score column, Mark

Handy was strong under both boards during the early goings against big Grant.

As the third quarter progressed, both Cougar post men were in foul trouble along with outside man Anderson with four, causing a relaxation in the defensive hustle.

Things started collapsing on the Cats again, becoming a rerun of the night before. The Cougars gave up many of those important offensive boards with the Aggies receiving a constant stream of misused blue passes.

With a 12 point lead in the fourth quarter, the Aggies began a deliberate offensive attack. As the Cougars forced shots and rushed the ball carrier in a poorly played catch-up attack, the score became more lop-sided with the home team increasing the margin to 21 points.

As the crowd chanted for the Aggies to break out of a control offense, State forced the Cougars out of the tight, comfortable, "safe" zone defense as the Aggie guards cast off from the three-point line with deadly accuracy.

With the minutes ticking off quickly, the anxious cougars turned the game into a foul-pitching contest.

Second night stats

BYU (74)	M	G	F	R	A	P	PTS
Anderson	34	9-19	5-5	4	3	4	23
Clawson	19	2-3	0-0	3	3	4	4
Richards	44	6-17	2-2	2	3	14	14
Jones	10	1-3	0-0	1	0	2	2
Handy	31	3-5	1-2	13	0	0	7
Berning	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Law	6	0-1	1-2	2	0	0	1
Alinge	6	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Nielsen	7	0-1	2-2	0	0	14	2
Snow	26	6-10	5-7	9	1	17	0
William	10	0-1	0-0	2	1	0	0
Cheesman	13	1-5	2-2	0	0	0	4
Totals		28-66	18-22	45	11	74	

NMSU (93)	M	G	F	R	A	P	PTS
Dilbase	17	0-4	3-3	1	3	3	3
White	28	5-13	2-2	4	3	12	12
Bostie	31	7-16	4-5	19	2	18	18
Grant	27	2-1	2-4	5	1	12	4
Robinson	3-5	1-1	5	1	7		
Robinson	8-12	4-4	6	2	20		
Allen	22	4-6	5-5	3	1	9	9
Hawkins	5	1-2	2-4	1	1	4	4
Graham	2	1-2	2-4	1	1	2	2
Leitz	18	1-2	4-5	8	5	6	6
Dvorak	2	0-1	0-1	2	0	0	0
Totals		33-85	27-34	56	20	93	



Bill Anderson, shown here scoring against Idaho State, had his best game of the young season Saturday night while the team as a whole suffered its worst loss. Anderson scored 23 points but BYU lost by 19, 94-73.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Major league baseball holding own, says prof

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Gordon L. Wise, that sports-minded Wright State University professor, is stoking the baseball hot stove league early this year.

Wise, who rates college football schedules among other things, has taken a hard look at the national pastime, and he's found it's holding its own.

Wise, an assistant marketing professor, sampled 150 names each from telephone directories in Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlanta and Minneapolis, all with major

league baseball and football franchises.

"Major league baseball is at least holding its ground as a spectator attraction to the consumer in areas where it's played," Wise decided.

The preponderance of responses indicates baseball continues to be regarded as interesting and attractive," he said, "and change must be a part of the future of the game, even though it may be minor."

Wise discovered the sport was much more popular in Cincinnati and Detroit, who have been successful in the last two years than in Atlanta and Minneapolis, with non-championship clubs.



Four coed teams - champions

Four teams won championships Thursday night, as the co basketball season came to a close.

In class A action, team 7 defeated team 48B by the score 16-13. It was a defensive game the whole way, with many mistakes and turnovers.

Good shooting and ballhandling was apparent as the class A title was won by team 10, which topped the 22nd branch team 41-30.

The AAA title went to the Hot Shots as they beat team 40A 31-23 in a hotly contested battle.

The highest scoring game of the night was in AAAA action which the Hole-in-the-Ball Gang defeated team 36H, 52-43.

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THEY'RE NEW AND LOVEABLE FROM THE HI SPOT "ANIMAL FRIEND CUPS"



Hungry Herbert



Benjamin Bear



Kattie Kitten



Parry Panda

COLLECT ALL FOUR NOW — THEY'RE FREE WITH 16 oz. DRINKS



Provo

197 N. 500 W.
618 E. 300 S.
290 W. 1230 N.

Orem

106 N. State
1391 S. State

Springville

380 S. Main

American Fork

211 E. State Rd.